

GER back for approval

Core courses take horizontal approach

A new general education program was presented to the participants of the Project Examination Retreat in Sinsinawa, WI, last week.

Dr. David Hampton, chairman of the GER committee, called this proposal the "new, improved Wartburg Plan." He added that it combines the vertical approach of the proposal defeated last November with a more horizontal approach desired by the faculty.

Combines horizontal, vertical

The plan includes the three basic cores--Human Expression, Person and Society and the Natural World. The Physical Well-being core would resemble present P.E. requirements.

The first horizontal level of the plan is titled Foundational Studies. The core courses on the foundational level would be worth one course credit. The defeated proposal called for two-course-credit cores.

The core courses would not be designed as survey courses, Hampton explained, but rather as an encounter with the possibilities this approach to knowledge holds.

At the second horizontal level, Experiential Studies, students would take fine arts or literature courses in the Human Expression core, cross-cultural or foreign languages in the Person and Society core, and science laboratory courses in the Natural World core.

The plan includes a required Mathematical Relations course. The proposal states this course should result in a knowledge of mathematics as a method of analyzing problem situations--a way of knowing.

One course in logic, computer science or statistics would cover both the foundational and experiential levels of Mathematical Relations.

The third horizontal level, Integrative Studies, is meant to "give explicit attention to the ultimate questions of significance, meaning and worth in human experience."

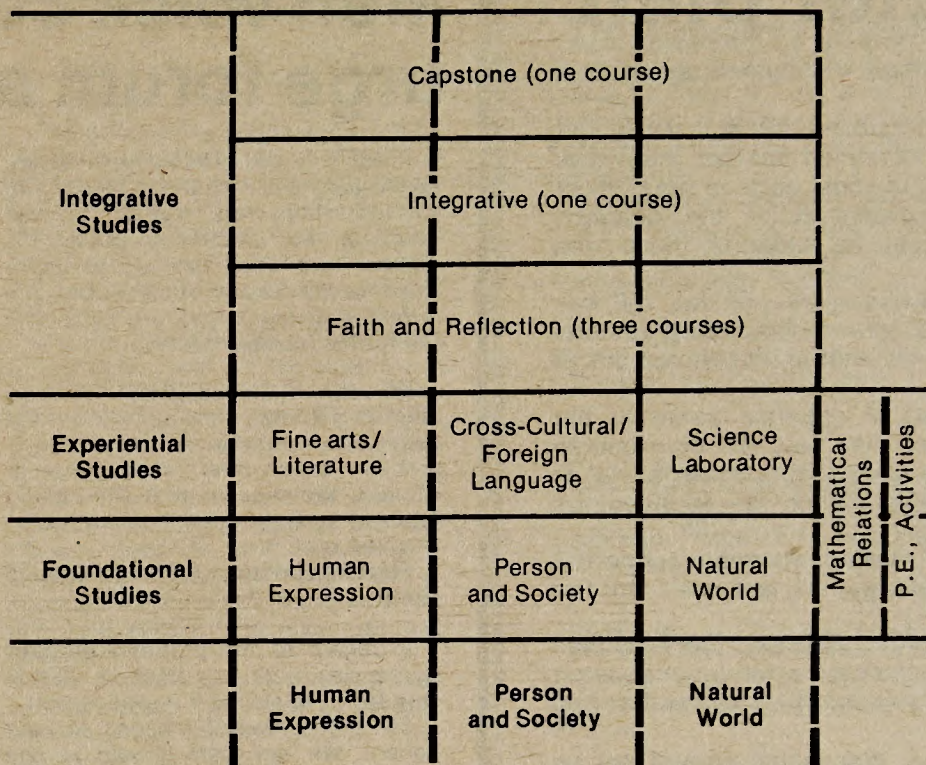
For the Faith and Reflections requirements, students would be required to take one religion course and an option of two courses in religion or philosophy.

The rest of the Integrative Studies would include an integrative course similar to the present interdisciplinary requirements and a capstone course in the student's major field.

Steps to approval

The GER committee met last Friday after the retreat to discuss where the proposal goes next. If the process is approved by President William W. Jellema, the GER proposal will be presented to Student Senate Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 6:30 p.m.

The plan will be the topic of a Feb. 5 faculty meeting, where the faculty will break into groups to discuss pros and cons. The GER committee will present the plan to the student body in an open forum Feb. 6.



'New, improved' Wartburg Plan

The proposed general education program combines horizontal and vertical approaches. The solid lines depict horizontal layers of one-credit courses. The courses are aligned, however, into vertical cores, depicted by the dashed lines.

This plan was presented to the participants of the Project Examination retreat in Sinsinawa, WI, last week.

Grant funds to implement project goals

A grant proposal to fund the third phase of Project Examination will be submitted to the Northwest Area Foundation by March upon faculty approval.

Funding of up to \$50,000 per year could be granted for a three-year period to implement programs deemed necessary in the second phase of the project.

Participants in last week's Sinsinawa retreat sent the application question on for faculty approval after outlining programs worthy of support.

"The new, improved Wartburg Plan" was high on the list of priorities, senior Dan Burling said. He added that funds diverted to GER research would go toward curricular retooling and release time for professors who would be researching courses.

Burling also said funds would go to the Teaching/Learning Center to expand its services and increase the implementation of varying teaching methods for the new GER program.

Student/faculty relationships would be strengthened, Burling said, if Wartburg receives the final grant.

Student forum to discuss coed plan

Integration of Clinton Hall-South and Hebron Hall will be the discussion topic for an open forum Monday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Donna Hunter, director of residential life, said the forum is scheduled to disseminate information about the integration proposal to allow students to voice opinions.

Hunter gives two main reasons for more coed housing on the Wartburg campus.

She said more coed housing will "offer a greater variety of options, educational stimuli and positive growth opportunities to ensure our students a balanced mix of housing types, a maximum variety and a freedom of choice in where and how to live."

Experience with other coed units on campus shows a "greater sense of community and responsibility. Caring seems to predominate in coed halls," Hunter said.

She cited the increasing need for living spaces for females as the other main reason for the proposed integration.

The need for more female housing spaces stems from the closing of Wartburg Hall at the end of this school year and the increased percentage of female students in each entering class.

The proposal would place Chrysalis students on Hebron Ground and One. A report issued last year by the Wartburg Hall Ad Hoc Committee showed that Hebron contains facilities and building structure most conducive to meeting the needs of the Chrysalis program.

Hunter said the switch of one floor of Clinton men to Hebron Two and two floors of Hebron women to Clinton Two South and Three South would equalize the number of housing spaces for men and women.

The proposal leaves two all-female

units, Vollmer and Centennial, and an all-male unit, Clinton North. Thirteen percent of Wartburg's housing would be all-male, 24 percent all-female and 63 percent coed.

Hunter said other options for compensating the loss of housing spaces were considered. Among them were tripling up to 30 rooms of freshmen women in the Complex and allowing more students to live off campus.

Tripling, Hunter said, would have an adverse effect on the freshmen and a severe effect on attrition. In addition, tripling would create some negative publicity for the college.

More off-campus living involves "a simple matter of dollars and cents," Hunter said. "We can't justify allowing more students to live off campus when nearly a whole floor of rooms are unoccupied."

At opening last fall, residential life showed seven open spaces for women and 18 for men.

Proposal meets opposition in single-sex units

Administration's plan to relocate the Chrysalis program and create more coeducational housing on campus has caused a furor in the dorms affected by the change.

See page 2 for letters to the editor from Clinton Hall residents.

The proposal would make the north

side of Clinton Hall the campus' "all-male dorm." Clinton Two South and Three South would house women, Hebron Two would house men and Hebron Ground and One would house Chrysalis students.

Much of the coed proposal is based on the fact that Wartburg must find housing for the surplus of female students expected next year, partially as a result of the closing of Wartburg Hall.

Opponents of the proposal agree that the extra female students and the Chrysalis program must be housed somewhere, but not in Clinton or Hebron Halls. As alternatives, they offer the use of one of the manors or a floor on Grossmann.

Donna Hunter, director of residential life, has scheduled an open forum in Buhr Lounge Monday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the coed proposal.

Trumpet's opinion



An even better plan

General education requirements are back in the news again—this time with a new look.

The GER committee suffered a demoralizing defeat last fall, but went back to the drawing board and designed another innovative plan. The committee filtered and saved the best parts of the present system, retained the positive improvements of the defeated proposal and adapted the plan to meet the needs of those who opposed earlier versions.

A major criticism of the Wartburg Plan as presented last fall was the amount of time students would spend completing general education requirements. The problem was not in its concept but in its implementation.

The GER committee members had to sacrifice some of the intensity of the original proposal, but they held the core course concept intact. The latest proposal stacks horizontal layers of courses, but aligns those courses over vertical cores—an ingenious compromise.

The "new, improved Wartburg Plan" received favorable support at the Project Examination retreat in Sinsinawa, WI, last week. But the next step is a precarious one.

The most exciting characteristic of the defeated proposal was that it would allow a departure from traditional, often unstimulating modes of teaching. That characteristic should be preserved in this second plan.

This time, as the GER is discussed, discussion should not be how present courses will fit into the new outline without destroying existing programs. Rather, the faculty should discuss how to use the new blueprint to develop innovative, stimulating general education courses and still maintain the excellence of existing programs.

knightbeat



A Monday with the kids brings fun - - and smiles

By CAROLE BEISNER

All I can say is you had to be there. Or maybe you were. It was a day for kids.

What could have turned out as a gray, icky Monday brought kids to Wartburg. A whole bunch of them. With bells. And oh, what those kids didn't do.

The St. Paul's Lutheran Church Children's Choir from Waverly sang at chapel last Monday. And some of them even played hymns—with the bells.

They played well. Their presentation was so good, in fact, that those kids with the bells and their young voices managed to get the entire audience to applaud. (Yes, in church and everything. For heaven's sake don't tell your parents.)

It was good just to see kids again. Unless you happen to be an education major, you sometimes forget what the little nubers look like. Or how special they are.

Only little darfers can get a kick out of jumping in piles of leaves, eating powdered sugar donuts, Crackerjacks and Oreos from the inside out.

They enjoy the weather—regardless.

Kids think boys are "icky" and girls are "dumb." One of their biggest worries is kissing—that they might have to, not that they won't get to. Think about it.

Iran, Afghanistan and the Soviet Union don't mean much to a kid. They know one thing about them for sure, though. Al Bell has been there.

Kids don't worry about getting a job, they dream about it. They want to be firemen and policemen and doctors. I guess it's kind of hard to say social psychologist or physical therapist when you're a kid.

Their dad can whip yours anytime—with one hand tied behind his back. And mom? Why, she makes the bestest peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in the whole world.

They can be in the deep, dark jungle on a safari with an old blanket, a couple chairs and a clothesline or at the Pacific Ocean in a shallow ditch after a good rain.

Let's make every Monday a kids' day. I learned a lot last Monday. When I came walking out of chapel and it was just starting to snow I didn't complain. I enjoyed it.

Those kids had an assignment and I give them an A for it. Their job was to bring a little music into the lives of the local college people.

I think they did much more.

mailbag



Men voice complaints, urge forum attendance

Editor's note: The seven letters concerning coeducational housing in Clinton Hall were signed by 137 students. For matters of space, the names have been omitted to make room for the content of the letters. The letters with signatures are on public file in the Trumpet office.

We, the undersigned residents of Clinton Ground North, believe that there are solutions to the housing problem other than coed living in Clinton. We request that Clinton be retained as an all-male housing unit.

Eleven residents of Clinton Ground North

In regard to the proposal of coed dorms next year, the floor of Clinton One North is strongly in opposition.

There are several reasons for our beliefs. We feel there should be one all-male dorm on campus. No one would willingly want to leave our floor if coed living in Clinton would come into existence. Also, the majority of Clinton residents and One Northerners would not like living close to the opposite sex or we would already be living in one of the present coed facilities. The Chrysalis program could be housed in another dorm without any interference into our lifestyle.

These are a few of the arguments against coed living that One North feels should be dealt with before any decision is made.

Twenty residents of Clinton One North

We, the residents of Clinton Two North, disagree with the current proposal on coed living regarding Clinton Hall. We do not feel that this proposal is the best possible; we feel there are much better alternatives.

We feel that student input in this decision-making process is of the utmost importance. Because we have to "live" with this decision, our stake in this matter cannot be ignored.

Clinton Hall is not a unit that can be divided into halves and quarters. We are a single, solid unit and will not be divided by this current proposal.

Thirty residents of Clinton Two North

We, as members of Clinton Three North, feel that the proposed policy for coed living is not in the best interest of all those involved. We believe that Clinton should remain the

all-male dorm option on campus.

We also feel there are alternate solutions to the problem of housing additional women who will be coming to Wartburg next year. We hope that our feelings are taken into consideration in making the final decision.

Twenty-four residents of Clinton Three North

As residents of Clinton Hall, we are concerned with the proposed change to coed living in our residence hall.

We enjoy our present lifestyle and see no reason to change an already good thing. We realize the need for increased female housing spaces, but we feel that there are viable alternatives other than the proposed addition of two coed housing units.

We feel that there is a definite need for a single-sex, male dormitory and believe that the conversion of any part of Clinton into coed living would not result in the fulfillment of this need.

Twenty-two residents of Clinton Two South

As members of Clinton Three South, the effect of this proposed change to make our floor a coed unit would probably bring to an end the close-knit unity which our floor has always enjoyed.

Once again, it is easy to see that our floor has been singled out since coed housing in Clinton would probably be contained in our floor, along with a few others. As long as we can remember, thoughts of our floor have been prejudiced ones and we have had blame placed on us as a result of many unwitnessed incidents.

So far, most arguments favorable to making Clinton a coed housing unit have been feeble and unsound.

Therefore, we look at this proposal with displeasure and hope that the location of a coed unit be considered. Perhaps the diminishing desire of Wartburg's students to return for another year of education would then be a bit stronger.

Thirty residents of Clinton Three South

Clinton One South stands fully behind the "Save Clinton" effort. Moving the women over to our dorm will create many more problems than it will solve.

We encourage people who are concerned about the proposed changes to attend the forum on coed living Monday evening.

Charlie Fredrick, junior

From Clinton Hall president

I am writing to express some facts and some of my own discontented feelings towards this coeducational conflict that is troubling Wartburg College today.

First of all, Clinton dorm representatives were responsible for polling their respective floors on this matter. Eighty-two percent of the men in Clinton were polled, and an astounding 74 percent voted against Clinton

Hall becoming coeducational, 23 percent voted for Clinton to become coed; 3 percent had no comments or didn't care one way or another.

The only possible conclusion that can be drawn from our poll is that Clinton men strongly oppose bringing women into the dorm.

What I personally like best is this: supposedly the best possible solution

continued on page 3

Students' priorities to help pick president

A preliminary list of 11 criteria to be used in selecting the college's next president was released to student senators last week.

Dan Burling, student body president, said the criteria are not final. Students will have the chance to add to the list.

Each senator will hold floor meetings to present the criteria to constituents, Burling said. Floor members will be asked to rate them according to importance.

Senators will take their findings to Senate's meeting tomorrow night. There the students' priorities will be tabulated and sent on to the presidential search advisory committee.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs and member of the advisory committee, said its next meeting has been moved up to Friday, Feb. 1. He said the committee will determine the final list of criteria.

Dr. David Preus, president of the American Lutheran Church (ALC), will attend that advisory committee meet-

ing to represent the ALC's stance on the criteria.

The preliminary statement of qualifications suggests the president of Wartburg College have a strong association with the Lutheran Church. He should be committed to an excellent liberal arts education while encouraging creative mixes with professional education.

The president should be accessible to students. He should be an effective administrator and a good listener; he should be able to get along with people and be willing to delegate authority.

The president should be able to promote Wartburg College in the Waverly/Waterloo and surrounding areas. He must be qualified to maintain the college's financial position, and enhance its resources and endowment.

This preliminary list was authored by the Board of Regents search committee and the faculty-administrative advisory committee.

Coop Ed to become CPP pending faculty approval

Cooperative Education will be renamed Cooperative Professional Practice if approved by the faculty. It was already sanctioned by the Educational Policies Committee in December.

Mary Jo Souhrada, Cooperative Education director, said all courses designated by the names field experience, practicum, internship, cooperative education and student teaching would be handled by the one office.

"This change afforded us opportunity to reconsider and clarify the role of our program and allowed us to write a grant proposal with sufficient student numbers to warrant federal funding of the program," Souhrada said.

"If approved, the grant period will begin Aug. 31, 1980. Cooperative Professional Practice will allow students much greater flexibility between the experiential courses being offered, thereby increasing the number of students in the program and the

number of repeated placements."

Cooperative Professional Practice would meet the expressed needs of the students as determined by the student opinion survey conducted last February.

Souhrada said the results of the survey indicated that 90 percent of Wartburg students "agree that off-campus experiences of the types offered by the students' major departments would increase preparedness for the students chosen vocation."

Of the freshmen and sophomores who responded, 76 percent desired to participate in some type of off-campus experiential learning, Souhrada added.

During the 1979-80 academic year the Cooperative Education Office expects to place 60 students. During the 1980-81 academic year, Souhrada expects to place 200 students under the rubric of Cooperative Professional Practice.

Mailbag continued

continued from page 2

to the problem is to make Two South and Three South floors for the women and leave the rest of the dorm males. Together, Two South and Three South voted 48-7 against coed. Three South voted 28-0 against women in Clinton, let alone women on their floor.

The Nov. 5, 1979, *Trumpet*, said, "Hunter (Donna) is concerned that the future housing decisions be made with students education and developments at heart rather than out of a sudden need for more beds for either men or women."

The hearts of these men are in Clinton dorm, not any where else. Clinton has been the home for these men for one, two, and three years. Some of these men have lived in the same room for their entire college career.

Another problem that will result if women are placed in Clinton is that Wartburg will be without an all-male dorm. I hear people say, "But the north end of Clinton will be an all-male dorm."

Bull. Clinton Hall, and I might add we are proud of it, consists of two ends—North and South. Nobody can tell me Wartburg has an all-male dorm if women are just put in one end. I suppose what we'll have to do is to call Ground South, One South, and the North end "Clinton Hall," and we'll call Two South and Three South "Clintonette."

From what I understand, only the basic formalities are left. I just hope some of the key people involved in this conflict won't regret their decisions.

Junior, David Unmacht, Clinton Hall president

newsbriefs



Dr. Beverly Avery, instructor of piano at Coe College, will present a solo recital Monday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission is \$1 and tickets will be available at the box office the evening of her performance.

Her program includes two sonatas by the Spanish Baroque composer Domenico Scarlatti, Beethoven's "Waldenstein Sonata, Op. 53" and Franz Liszt's large Romantic sonata.

Avery, who also taught at Grinnell College, studied last summer at the Academic di Santa Cecilia in Rome, doing research on the late 19th century Italian pianist and composer, Giovanni Sgambati.



Avery

Castle submissions are due by Feb. 15 to Box 1418. Two copies of all works along with name, box number and telephone extension must be submitted. Prizes will be awarded to worth works of art (no photographs.) Submissions cannot be returned.

Winter Carnival activity sign-up sheets will be posted tomorrow by the Student Activities Office in the Student Union. The carnival is scheduled for Feb. 8 and 9. Further details will be announced in the Page.

Great Coffee Conversation has been revived by decree of Student Body President Dan Burling. Students and faculty members may once again get a free cup of coffee or small drink by signing in at the Den counter.

Fall Term Dean's List honors went to 261 students, according to an announcement from the Dean of Faculty's Office. In order to be named to the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.25 or better, elect to take no pass/no credit options during the term and earn credit in at least four courses. The list included 72 freshmen, 66 sophomores, 77 juniors and 46 seniors.

Dr. Elmer Hertel, professor emeritus of biology, is teaching at the University of Northern Iowa during their Spring Term. Hertel is replacing Dr. John Downey, chairman of UNI's Biology Department, who is on leave for the Spring Semester.

December graduates received 24 Bachelor of Arts degrees, one Bachelor of Music Education degree and one Bachelor of General Studies degree. December graduates were Pat Ruhnke, Janet Lawrence, Bob Sparrow, Donell Stonebraker, Kris Radechel, Rod Kimpling, Diana Wenzel, Sue Winter, John Meeker, Nancy Amlie, Patti Pederson, Sue Pooch, Diane Munger, Cindy Donovan, Mary Taylor, Patty Wessel, Nanette Droste, Vicky Woodley, Charlene Bruns, John Djuren, Carol Pace, Terry Clark, Sue Smith, Cathy Bang, Al Brunner and Russ DiLello.

Flying is safer

Since there has been little snow this year, it seems that sidewalk maintenance has been neglected. Large amounts of ice have accumulated, making walking hazardous.

Does it make any difference how many people are hurt on campus because of poorly maintained walkways?

Think of those you know who have shattered glasses, bruised hips, or even broken limbs due to patches of unsanded ice.

We feel this matter should be brought to everyone's attention so that needless injuries no longer occur.

Juniors Tammy Vogel, Karen Streng, Amy Hinrichs and Peter Hinrichs; sophomore Jennae Ness;

freshman Paul Kann; Marion Gremmels, instructor in English; Bill Rode-mann, professor of history; Phyllis Schmidt, assistant professor of education.

Trumpet

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Campus ministry launches fest

P.E. Complex becomes equator

Run around the world? It's a tough assignment, but not impossible.

During Spiritual Emphasis Week, Wartburg students, administrators and faculty members will be running at five-minute intervals, each representing one country.

The marathon will begin at midnight, Saturday, Feb. 5, and end at 6 a.m. Sunday in the P.E. Complex. A loaf of French bread will be passed from runner to runner, and will be served at the clown communion service at the end of the marathon.

Herb Brokering, famous for his poetry and skits, met with the Campus Ministry Board in December, 1978, and helped them develop the idea of the marathon. Last year, the marathon was run as a timeline, with every five minutes representing four years, dating back to Christ's resurrection.

Brokering was so fascinated by the idea of the marathon, that he wanted to try it at the Youth Convention of the American Lutheran Church in Kansas City, MO, last summer.

This year, a mural depicting 80 countries will line the route around the world. Marathon organizers have obtained displays and flags from several countries.

Marathoners will stop at each interval to learn about the various cultures.

During the marathon, other activities will take place in the P.E. Complex.

Slides will be shown in the squash court from 12 midnight to 3 a.m. Professors and students will give presentations of nine different countries. After the slide shows, old movies and cartoons will be shown until 6 a.m.

Twelve to 16 "Superteams" will compete during the marathon. They will play volleyball and racquetball from midnight to 2:30 a.m. wiffle ball and relays from 3 to 4 a.m. and half-court basketball from 4:30 to 5:30 a.m.

Racquetball court number three will be used for an "un-game" room, where participants can sleep or enter non-competitive games.

A breakfast will be served in the P.E. Complex at 7 a.m.



And the winner is—senior Dan Bridges! The "contest" is part of this Friday's coffeehouse. Bill Bartels photo.



Hosanna, a regional LYE team, will perform twice this week—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge and Thursday at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Roots date to Trachte's day

"Spiritual Emphasis Week is an attempt to broaden the campus' awareness of campus ministry and a chance to get many people involved in fun and fellowship," junior Julie Kleckner, the week's coordinator, said.

The week, which officially got started yesterday with a church service led by the Wartburg Band, has roots dating back to earlier days of the college.

When Campus Pastor Larry Trachte was a Wartburg student, the college scheduled a Spiritual Emphasis Week which included a Bible study every morning and a special speaker for mid-week worship. As Wartburg changed and grew, the idea lost attention.

When Trachte became campus pastor he revived the idea. In 1978, the event was on the calendar but received little enthusiasm. That year, a profes-

sional Lutheran Youth Encounter team was the week's entertainment.

"I didn't like that too much," Kleckner said. "I thought the week should be a big event involving more students and emphasizing Christian fellowship."

Preparation for this year's Spiritual Emphasis Week began last September with the Campus Ministry Board. The students of that body have set up the entire week's activities.

Scheduling more activities means more people are helping Kleckner this year than ever before, people from various campus ministry organizations.

Several other colleges have an equivalent event but Wartburg is unique in having the marathon run. The run is now in its second year.

"Spiritual Emphasis Week is a chance to grow and learn in Christian fellowship and have fun—all at the same time," Kleckner said.

Week's events feature worldwide mission

Groups and solos, speakers and singers will be adding to Spiritual Emphasis Week offerings.

Highlighting the week will be Dr. Pearl McNeil who will speak on "Blacks In The Missionary Field" Thursday at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

After receiving her M.A. in Social Sciences from Fisk University, Washington DC, in 1941, McNeil finished post-graduate study in archaeological anthropology and linguistic anthropology in 1969 at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX, and College of Arts and Sciences, Department of Anthropology, American University in Washington D.C. from 1972 to 1975.

McNeil has recently served on the Board of Trustees of the Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, CA, Commission on Black Theological Education and National Executive Committee of the General Board of the American Baptist Churches in the USA.

Pastor Maynard Dorow, a mission-

ary to Seoul, Korea, since 1958, will speak in chapel, at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Father of junior Mary Dorow, Pastor Dorow is on a year's home leave and is presently living in St. Paul, MN, where he is teaching part time at Concordia College.

A graduate of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, MO, Dorow's main work in Korea is as a professor at the Lutheran Theology Academy in Seoul which trains leaders of the Korean Lutheran Church.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Lutheran Youth Encounter team Hosanna will present a coffeehouse in Buhr Lounge.

Hosanna is a special regional team traveling in the Great Lakes region of the United States and Canada. The team, composed of seven college-age Christians, has a relational ministry carried on through music, drama, Bible study, puppets and person-to-person contact.

Spiritual Emphasis Week schedule

Tuesday

Chapel led by senior Dave Mueller, 10 a.m., Neumann Auditorium; Chapel Choir musical, 7:30 p.m., Buhr Lounge.

Wednesday

Chapel and discussion led by Pastor Maynard Dorow, 10 a.m., Neumann Auditorium; lunch with Dorow, 12 noon, Castle Room; Hosannah concert, 7:30 p.m., Buhr Lounge.

Thursday

Chapel led by Hosannah, 10 a.m., Neumann Auditorium; dis-

cussion with Dr. Pearl McNeil, 7 p.m., Neumann Auditorium.

Friday

Chapel led by the Black Awareness Cultural Organization and McNeil, 10 a.m., Neumann Auditorium; coffeehouse, 9:30 p.m., Buhr Lounge.

Saturday

Marathon run, Superteams competition and "Around the World" slide show, midnight, P.E. Complex; clown ministry communion service, 6 a.m., P.E. Complex; breakfast, 7 a.m., P.E. Complex.

Mankiewicz: media alter events

The heavy press coverage of the Iowa caucuses influenced their outcome significantly, according to Frank Mankiewicz, president of National Public Radio and former aid to presidential candidates Robert Kennedy and George McGovern.

At his Jan. 23 convocation, Mankiewicz cited the Helsenberg principle, which states that the behavior of specific particles will vary as a result of their observation.

Mankiewicz said the national media coverage changed the caucuses both from the standpoint of the candidates and the participants.

"What has happened in Iowa over the past three elections is a beautiful example of how the media has changed the whole process by observing," he said.

In 1972, George McGovern was able to do well in the Iowa caucuses with a very small organization, Mankiewicz said.

President Carter sent a good organization to the state in 1976 and was able to "win" the caucuses. (Carter was the top candidate to receive votes finishing behind "uncommitted"). That win catapulted Carter into the national limelight, taking the Iowa caucus with it.

Because of the attention that Carter drew from the process, Mankiewicz said a low intensity campaign like the one used by former California Governor Ronald Reagan proved to be ineffective.

The attitude of Iowans toward the caucuses had been altered, Mankiewicz explained. Iowans expected everyone to participate in the process, and were insulted when Reagan declined.

Mankiewicz said "Iowa has become a major political state."

He added that Iowa may have surpassed New Hampshire in importance because Iowa's population is more representative of the national

population than is New Hampshire's. (New Hampshire is seen as politically important because the nation's first primary is held there in February.)

Mankiewicz said part of the success of the Iowa caucuses can be attributed to the fact that they are easily observed. The television news people want to be able to report who won right after the process is over, or better yet, while it is still in process.

He complained that because the network news programs condense stories down to minute forty-five second spots, candidates are forced to stay away from issues that they might have to explain at any length.

"You get news if it happens in front of the television camera," Mankiewicz added. "If it doesn't happen in front of the television camera, you don't get it."

Because of television's power to alter events, Mankiewicz concluded, "Television will be building the house of politics in the 80's."

Juhl, cafe staff survive injuries still serve meals

Two thousand meals a day can be served when a fourth of the cooks are missing.

And Don Juhl, director of food service, along with dedicated help recently proved it.

A rash of problems began in early January when Beverly Schmidt sustained a broken leg in a freak accident. Susan Dreesman was off work for a week with illness. Flora DeWitt was injured in a car accident and Verna Miller suffered a pinched nerve and is scheduled for surgery.

Food Service hires 14 full-time employees, so the absenteeism decreased the staff by more than a fourth. Work loads increased for the dozen part-time workers and crew of 80 part-time student workers.

"Food Service employees have accepted weekend work and additional responsibilities," Juhl said. "Their willingness and eagerness to keep things running smoothly has made all the difference."

Satellites could mean TV variety

By PAUL BECK

Imagine this scene: You go back to your room after dinner and flip on the tube. In addition to the usual Laverne and Shirley, Love Boat and Three's Company, you can choose from anything ranging from a live opera from the Metropolitan Opera in New York to the soccer finals live from London.

Impossible, you say? Not according to Frank Mankiewicz, president of National Public Radio.

At a Jan. 23 seminar on the future of public broadcasting, Mankiewicz said the television signal of the future will be received from a satellite circling the Earth.

People will be able to pick up

signals from anywhere in the world, providing they are sent over a satellite.

Also, with the growth of the cable television industry, people will be treated to a wider variety of programs through that service.

While all of this is good for the consumer, who will have a huge selection of programs at his disposal, it will badly hurt public television, Mankiewicz said.

Because such cable groups as Time/Life are able to outspend public TV for many of the programs that public TV has traditionally carried, it will become increasingly difficult for public TV to buy quality programs.

Mankiewicz said many of the programs that are now on public TV are

being taken away by cable networks.

Because they will face the loss of many of their programs to the specialized stations, Mankiewicz said public TV will have to concentrate more on documentaries and debates that the other stations won't carry.

The outlook for public radio, however, is much brighter, Mankiewicz said.

National Public Radio has just started using a satellite, enabling it to air a number of different live programs at the same time. As a result, public radio listeners can expect more live programs in the future and that the quality of the transmissions will be greatly improved.

Alternative sources explored in forum

While conventional energy sources are becoming more expensive, alternative sources (such as solar) are by no means cheap, Dr. Chris Schmidt, assistant professor of physics and mathematics, said at last Tuesday's energy forum.

Conservation therefore becomes a good hedge against higher energy costs, he added.

Schmidt also stressed tolerance. Present heating systems don't allow for ideal temperature conditions in every room. Opening windows in a room that is too warm only compounds the problem in a cold room.

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Arjes: intensity, 100 percent

At 13-4, Arjes looks for IIAC crown

By JEFF NIHART

Wartburg's wrestling team has hit on hard times, but that's not true for sophomore Mark Arjes.

While the Knights are 2-4 in dual meets, Arjes, wrestling at 150 pounds, has a 13-4 record, which already better his win total of a year ago when he finished his freshman season at 12-9.

He has set some pretty stiff goals for himself this season, including an Iowa Conference championship, which would qualify him for the NCAA Division III national tournament.

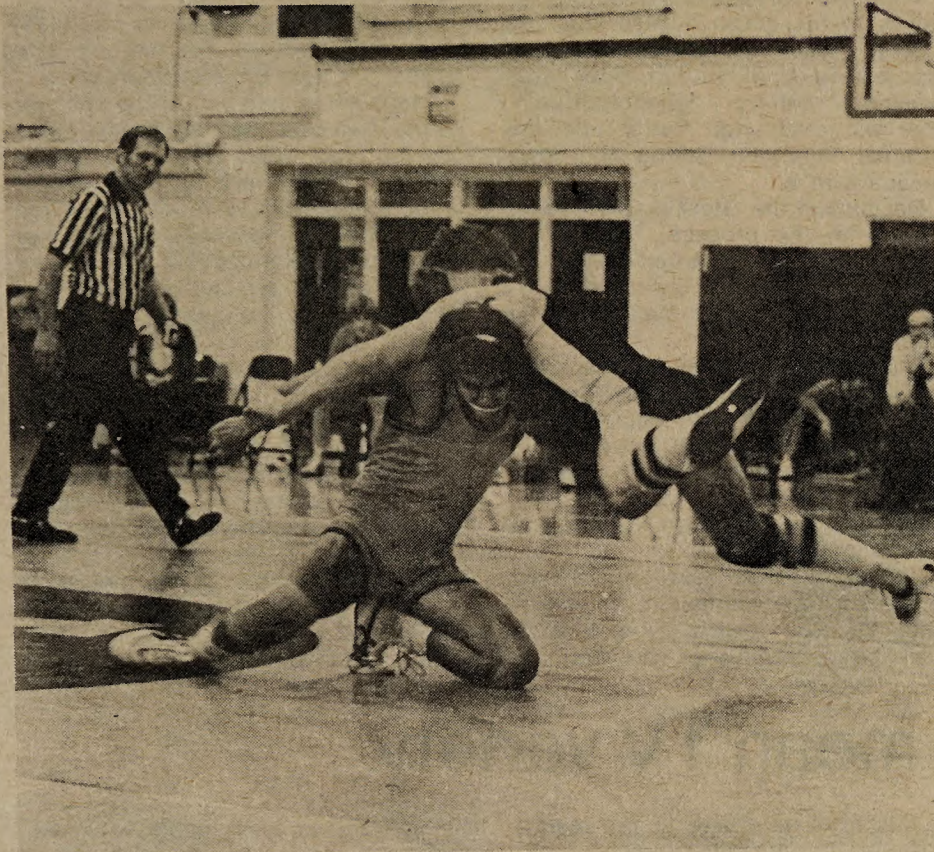
"I try to improve each week," Arjes said. "I want to keep the leadership in takedowns on our squad."

Cutting weight is a concern for all wrestlers, and Arjes is no exception. This year he had to drop 31 pounds to make 150, and that reduction is not easy to maintain.

"It's been pretty tough this year," he said. "I have to watch my diet, and I run four to five miles a day outside practice time. The running also helps my endurance."

Relaxing before a match is one of the keys to Mark's success.

"I don't believe in thinking about my opponent," Arjes said. "I try to get



Sophomore Mark Arjes muscles his Gustavus Adolphus opponent, Tom Brickner, working toward a 9-4 decision. Bill Bartels photo.

myself emotionally ready but still remain relaxed. It's important to give 100 percent for a full eight minutes. Once you walk on the mat, it is a matter of concentration and pushing yourself to keep the intensity you achieved before the match."

What is Arjes' greatest asset as a wrestler?

"I'm pretty good on my feet, so takedowns are a strong point," he answered.

He also cites the year of experience and a more aggressive approach to the sport as factors in his present success.

Commenting on this year's squad, which has struggled in comparison to previous years, Arjes said, "There is not much difference in talent between

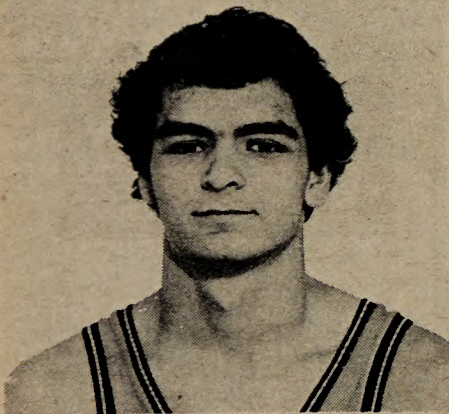
last year's team and this season's, but we are inexperienced in the upper weights and I think the competition is much tougher."

He still thinks the Knights have a shot at making the top three in the IIAC meet, which will be held at Pella Feb. 20.

"In order for us to win it, we'd have to advance a lot of people and win at least three weight classes."

Arjes began his drive to potential national recognition at Turkey Valley High School, where he was coached by his father, Jim, a former Wartburg wrestler. While a prep, Mark qualified for the state tournament twice and placed fourth once.

Now he has his sights set on a national placing.



Mark Arjes

scoreboard

Wrestlers take Coe, split double dual

Wartburg's wrestlers edged Coe, 18-17, Tuesday and split a double dual in Dubuque Friday.

The Knights beat Loras, 22-16, in the opener of Friday's double dual, but lost to Chicago State, 24-15, in the nightcap.

Sophomore Frank Jones and junior Duane Randall recorded Wartburg's only falls. Jones pinned Chicago State's Larry Christensen in 1:43 at 150; Randall flattened Loras' Brad Deery in 2:59 in the heavyweight match.

Four Knights finished the week with two wins and one loss. They were senior Scott Tschetter (134), junior Mike Olson (142), senior Jerry Willer (167), and freshman Steph Hansen (190).

Wartburg is on the road this week, facing two Iowa Conference foes. Tuesday in Oskaloosa, the Knights meet William Penn, the team that snapped the Knights' 52-meet win streak last year. Thursday the matmen travel to Fayette to wrestle Upper Iowa.

Wartburg 16, Coe 17

118: Dave Fellingner (C) dec. Bob Gallagher, 11-1.
126: Dave Moore (C) dec. Dave Schlueter, 8-6.
134: Scott Tschetter (W) dec. Shewn Hall, 6-3.
142: Mike Olson (W) dec. Charles Greene, 12-5.
150: Mark Arjes (W) dec. Jerry Goehring, 8-1.
158: Rich Wagner (W) dec. Pat Duhachek, 21-5.
167: T.J. Stecklein (C) dec. Jerry Willer, 7-4.
177: Larry Atwater (C) dec. Ryan Abel, 9-0.
190: Steph Hansen (W) dec. John Lovette, 14-3.
HWT: Terry Streng (C) dec. Duane Randall, 7-2.

Wartburg 22, Loras 16

118: Craig Pippert (W) won by forfeit.
126: Dave Schlueter (W) and Mike Ochoa drew, 2-2.
134: Scott Tschetter (W) dec. Tom Kettman, 4-1.
142: Chuck Kreese (L) dec. Mike Olson, 8-3.
150: Mark Arjes (W) and Vince Berte drew, 4-4.
158: Bob Voght (L) dec. Rich Wegner, 3-2.
167: Jerry Willer (W) dec. Jim DeMatthis, 9-6.
177: Ken Beyer (L) dec. Ryan Abel, 5-2.
190: John Winkle (L) dec. Steph Hansen, 4-2.
HWT: Duane Randall (W) threw Brad Deery, 2:59.

Chicago State 24, Wartburg 15

118: Mark Huseand (CS) threw Craig Pippert, 1:20.
126: Darrell Digby (CS) dec. Dave Schlueter, 6-4.
134: Willie Staples (CS) dec. Scott Tschetter, 7-0.
142: Mike Olson (W) dec. George Echols, 9-4.
150: Frank Jones (W) threw Larry Christensen, 1:43.
158: Mike Boule (CS) dec. Rich Wagner, 2-1.
167: Jerry Willer (W) dec. Larry Moore, 11-6.
177: Derrick Hardy (CS) dec. Dennis Delp, 10-2.
190: Steph Hansen (W) dec. Jim Mohr, 7-2.
HWT: Chendler Mackey (CS) dec. Scott Becker, 20-7.

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Knights rally one, drop one in IIAC play

Wartburg's men's basketball team fell behind in the first half of both games last week and was forced to rally back in the second half to win.

At Simpson College in Indianola, the Knights were successful, 67-63. At Buena Vista in Storm Lake, however, Wartburg was fended off by the Beavers to lose by a score of 88-79.

Junior Matt Ellis got off to a slow start, but came back to lead the Knights with 20 points in the win at Simpson. The Knights were behind 33-28 at halftime, but rallied in the second half to outscore the Redmen, 40-30.

at 64-64 Saturday at Buena Vista. But the Beavers outscored Wartburg 20-11 in the last six minutes of play. The

Beavers captured their second win in a row, handing the Knights their third loss in four games on the road.

Leading scorer for the Knights was Ellis with 16 points.

Wartburg 87, Simpson 63

Wartburg—Schwartz 4 4-4 12, Ellis 9 2-2 20, Barkley 4 2-2 10, Burbach 1 1-2 3, Garris 1 0-0 2, Wordlaw 1 2-2 4, Moser 2 3-5 7, Arns 0 1-2 1, Dickkut 3 2-2 8, totals 25 17-22 67.

Simpson—Hines 10 6-6 26, Crall 3 2-4 8, Clark 5 0-0 10, Hillebrand 1 0-0 2, Roush 3 0-3 6, Morgan 4 3-4 11, totals 28 11-17 63.

Fouls: Wartburg-18, Simpson-23.

Buena Vista 88, Wartburg 79

Buena Vista—Lott 3 2-2 8, Knight 2 0-1 4, Kenealy 3 4-4 10, Sullivan 6 5-6 17, Peyton 4 10-12 18, Opheim 4 0-0 8, Semprini 9 5-8 23, totals 31 26-33 88.

Wartburg—Schwartz 2 2-2 6, Ellis 6 4-8 16, Barkley 5 0-0 10, Burbach 5 1-2 11, Garris 2 2-3 6, Wordlaw 1 4-4 6, Moser 4 2-5 10, Arns 0 1-2 1, Dickkut 5 3-5 13, totals 30 19-31 79.

Fouls: Buena Vista-25, Wartburg-32.

Women take fourth in Lutheran tourney

Wartburg's women's basketball team fell to Luther for the second straight year, having to settle for fourth-place honors in the All-Lutheran Tournament last weekend.

Luther avenged an earlier season loss to the Knights with an overwhelming 67-39 victory.

The Knights moved into the consolation round by defeating Augsburg College, 77-62, in their opening game, and then lost to the eventual champions, Midland College, 89-55, in the second round.

Laufer connected on 48 straight free-throws to win the free-throw competition. Senior Wendy Cruse finished second to Laufer, making 24 of 25.

Earlier in the week, the Knights suffered a setback at the hands of Simpson College, 83-66. The Knights were down by only two points at half-time, but could not put together a second half comeback.

Wartburg 77, Augsburg 62

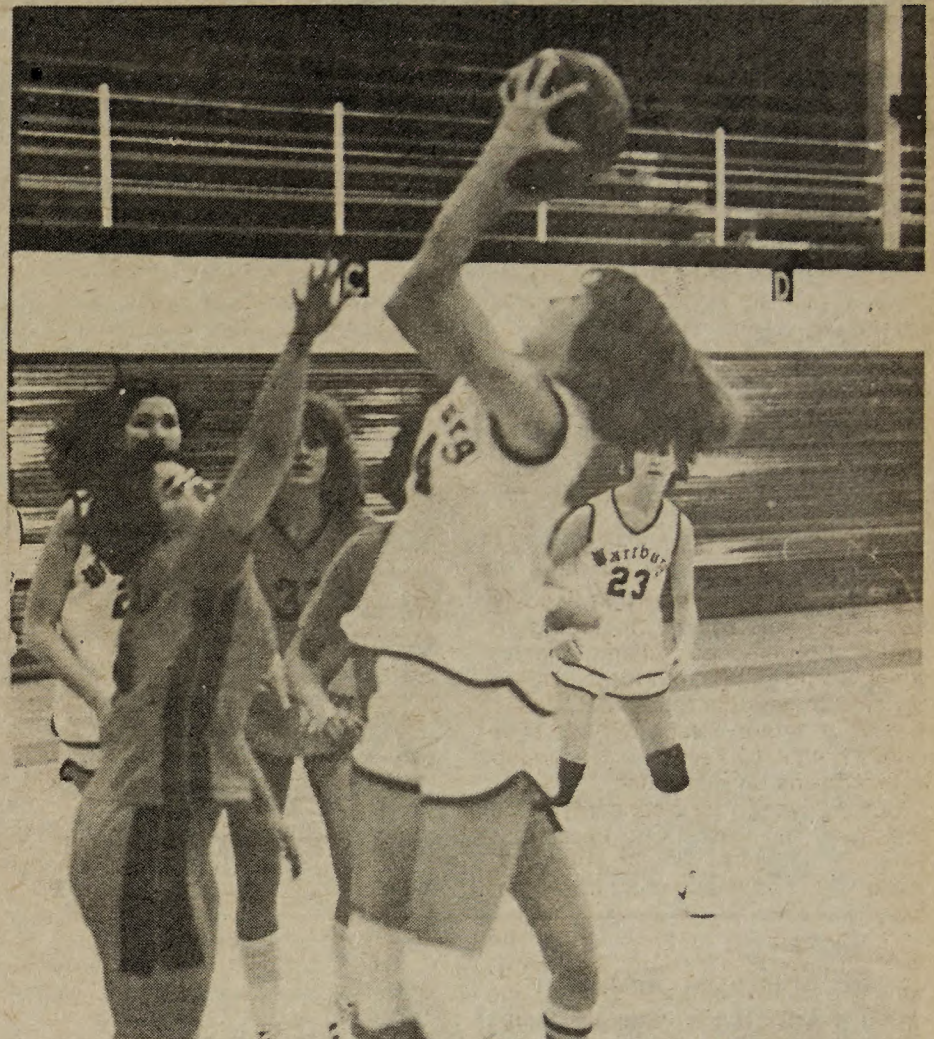
Wartburg—Jankowski 8 2-6 14, Bahe 0 2-2 2, Kleppe 0 1-3 1, Cruse 5 0-0 10, Amundson 4 2-2 10, Liebau 1 0-0 2, Franzen 2 3-4 7, Pickett 6 2-4 14, Laufer 7 3-5 17, totals 31 15-27 77.

Augsburg—Rolsom 2 0-2 4, Fitzgerald 1 1-2 3, Thompson 0 2-2 2, Berg 5 0-0 10, Billie 13 0-0 26, Goldstein 5 0-0 10, Paige 3 1-2 7, totals 29 4-8 62.

Luther 87, Wartburg 39

Luther—Huinker 3 2-2 8, Moyna 2 0-0 4, A. Smith 4 3-6 11, Weiman 5 2-4 12, Betcher 1 0-0 2, Behrer 2 0-0 4, Nichols 3 0-2 6, Gunderson 5 0-0 10, Pehrson 3 0-0 6, Kempche 1 2-4 8, totals 29 9-18 67.

Wartburg—Jankowski 6 0-0 12, Kleppe 1 0-0 2, Cruse 2 0-0 4, Amundson 2 2-2 6, Cruse 1 1-2 3, Franzen 1 0-1 2, Pickett 1 0-0 2, Smith 1 0-0 2, Laufer 2 2-2 8, totals 17 5-7 39.



Two, two, two

Junior Barb Franzen takes a short jumper for two against three Platteville defenders. Teammates Kathy Amundson, left, and Jill Cruse, right keep an eye on the rebound. Jack Salzwedel photo.

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U.S. politics - - a foreign affair

Students observe campaign from different perspective

By CHARLENE MORRIS

It has been said that the world stands still during U.S. presidential elections.

This may be an exaggeration, but the *Trumpet* recently asked its foreign experts how much of it was true. Some of the foreign students on campus have been intrigued by recent political activity, others have been angered.

Exchange student Mieko Sasao of Tokyo, Japan, was surprised by the frequent use of the television media for campaign purposes.

"In Japan, they don't use TV privately," she said. "It is set up by the government and each speaker only speaks once or twice in a campaign period."

Sasao was also surprised at how important eloquent speech is in the presidential campaigns.

"The present Japanese prime minister mumbles," she said. "An American

collide so much that they alienate many voters."

Behbin does not agree with the excuse that many of America's eligible voters refrain from voting because they are apathetic.

"I don't believe so many American people are apathetic," he said. "The

'The political machine is working in such a way that it generates distrust and cynicism.'

political machine is working in such a way that it generates distrust and cynicism; and as a result, the people no longer have trust."

As for the presidential campaigns that are now in progress, Behbin thinks some of the presidential hopefuls are trying to divert attention away from the real issues.

"The crisis that you have in leadership has resulted in the candidates trying to appeal to the emotions of people," he commented. "They are trying to get patriotic votes when the real issue is not Iran or Afghanistan, but leadership."

Behbin thinks this upcoming election will be one of the most crucial elections ever.

"It is incredibly important now who goes to office in this country," he stressed. "The political decisions made will affect everybody in my country, Afghanistan and the U.S. I think the American voters should take a very good look at how the candidates are going to handle foreign issues."

Junior Ahn The Phan of Vietnam was recently granted U.S. citizenship and is eligible to vote in November.

"I like this system of politics, but I still have much to learn about it," he said. "The caucuses and debates gave me a chance to learn more, but I still am not sure which way I will be going."

Phan's most difficult adjustment was trying to understand the way the caucuses work and all the other preliminaries before a presidential election.

"I am used to having one day to go out and vote and that's it," he said.

'I am used to having one day to go out and vote and that's it.'

"I've never been to anything like a caucus."

Senior Zahidur Rahim of Bangladesh says Americans have recently been made aware of political issues they should have been concerned about long ago.

"It seems most Americans don't realize there is a world outside of the U.S.," he said. "They don't realize there are people on the other side of the ocean until something drastic happens."

He cited Iran and Afghanistan as examples.

"I would bet that most Americans still don't know where Iran and Afghanistan are located," he commented. "If I were president of the United States, the first thing I would do would be to require all Americans to take a lesson in geography."

Rahim agrees with those who think Americans have been so indifferent because of their affluence.

"Americans are now saying, 'Aha, there is an Iran and an Afghanistan and a Pakistan. But what is it all



Waverly resident Ken Leraaen, center, attempts to persuade one of the uncommitted caucus-goers to back President Jimmy Carter. Waverly resident Jeff Weston, left, and senior Kay Kruse, right, listen attentively. Bill Bartels photo.

about?" he mimicked. "They have been leaving everything up to the politicians in the past and now they don't know what is going on."

'I would bet that most Americans still don't know where Iran and Afghanistan are located.'

The overriding tone of all the foreign students' comments was that Americans seem to gloss over the real issues in a presidential election.

'An American politician could not become president if he mumbled.'

can politician could not become president if he mumbled."

She also said the American political system is more just than the Japanese system. In Japan, voting is limited to the members within a particular political party.

Sophomore Ali Behbin of Tehran, Iran, sees a conflict of interest in many of the political campaigns.

"You cannot be supported by the multi-national corporations and at the same time represent the common man," he said. "Those interests

Of Carter, conscription and Cubs

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Sometimes a person's just got to lay back and think a while.

In 1976, when I entered Wartburg as a freshman, it cost \$3600 for a year's education here. A guy had to wait an hour to get a basketball court in the gym on Sunday afternoon; on the site where our Physical Education Center sits were a couple of houses. And the only thing students were upset about was the lack of student activities.

But in the last four years, I've quit keeping track of how much my education costs. A \$2.8 million Physical Education Center, with plenty of basketball courts, adjoins Knights Gym. And the only thing students aren't concerned about is the number of activities on campus.

I supported Eugene McCarthy for president in 1976. Yeah, I remember that the Democrats and Republicans nominated Carter and Ford, but I guess I was sort of a rebel. I thought Carter offered no more than an image and I didn't think Ford thought.

Today, the bumpersticker above my hideaway in Grossmann reads "Re-elect President Carter." Now I haven't been swayed by any single policy, domestic or otherwise, of Carter's. My political beliefs have just mellowed out in the last four

years and I've learned to compromise.

I think we've seen by the way Carter has handled the crises in Iran and Afghanistan that he's not itching to jump into a war. It seems he really does treat humans as more than peanuts, which is more than we can say about some previous presidents. So in that sense, it's easy to have confidence in Carter right now.

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At the same time, it is hard not to be both anxious and confused about Carter's proposal to revive registration for the draft. Beginning just the registration, not the draft itself, seems simple and innocent enough, but those of us who are under age 23 haven't previously had to worry about when our numbers would come up. We've never had numbers at all.

I know I don't have to dig very deep in my heart to find out that I don't want to fight in any war,

in any place. Yet if the draft was reinstated, and if I was drafted, I don't honestly know how I would react.

I find myself wondering how much credence should be given to the arguments of people like Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union. He says, the draft is "the most draconian military option available short of war" and "if the president is not preparing to declare war, he should not be preparing to reinstate the draft."

But I think my decision on the draft and draft registration is based on this: Can we trust Jimmy Carter where we couldn't trust John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford? Is Jimmy Carter capable of exercising restraint and level-headedness?

In 1976, I wouldn't have given him the benefit of the doubt, but today, after watching him as president for three years, I feel like he is a man I can trust. Yes, even with my life.

Yup, sometimes you've just got to lay back and think a while.

In 1976 nobody paid any attention to the Ayatollah Khomeini, Donna Summer or Roger Jepsen. Today we know all three are Russian puppets.

And while I thought in 1976 that Rod Carew would lead the Minnesota Twins to the World Series by 1980, I realize now that a more realistic goal is for the Twins to aim at having a better winning percentage than the Cubs.